



LEVI PAINTING?—Ron Carrie (center), member of Sigma Chi fraternity, looks like he's getting painted instead of the levis the girls are bringing to the house for the Derby Hustle event. Lana Phleg (l.) and Sue Towne (r.) aid in the painting.

Hats Doffed to Fun Galore; Derby Day Starts Saturday

By CAROL SWENSEN

"Come one, come all to Derby Day Saturday," will be the cry from the Mosher's Ltd. delivery truck as members of Sigma Chi fraternity take the wheel and microphone to alert the campus of the day of activities this weekend.

Derby Day, a play day involving a series of events between sororities and women's dormitories is sponsored and directed by Sigma Chi fraternity and held in conjunction with Spartan Games.

Today through Friday between 2:30-4:30 p.m. the publicity wagon will travel around campus. Tickets can be purchased for 50 cents at the Students Affairs Business Office, TH16, or from a special booth outside the cafeteria and will admit one to Derby Day and Spartan Games.

Pre-Derby Day activity reaches its height today as more points will be awarded toward the total accumulation needed to win the three perpetual trophies.

Derby Ticket Steal is an event in which women try to steal tickets inside the hatbands of derby wearers. These tickets must be stolen before noon today through Friday in Washington Square and

may be exchanged for points at the house Friday between 4-7 p.m. (These tickets will not admit one to Derby Day).

Tonight and tomorrow the first stage of levi painting will get under way at the house from 6:15-7. Friday the women may bring their levis between 4-7 p.m. The men of Sigma Chi will paint their Greek letters on the levis. Each levi is worth one-half point with a maximum of 50 pairs accepted from each living center.

This afternoon Derby Day will be previewed on the Frank Darien Record Hop, KNTV, Channel 11, from 5:30-6:15. Film clips of last year's Varsity vs. Alumni football game will also be shown.

The halftime activity for the football game will feature the annual Chariot Race, sponsored by the Athletic and Alumni Assn. All 15 fraternities and the three men's dorms will compete in the races. One man will ride each of the three carts while two pull each of them. The two winners of the final heat will receive cash prizes of \$30 and \$20.



"PULL, MEN, PULL," shouts Diane Holland to Lee Grimes (center) and Tim Murphy (r.) as they try out one of the three chariots being used in the Chariot Race, halftime entertainment for the Varsity vs. Alumni football game this Saturday.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 50

No. 35

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1963

No. 91

Dr. Hoenigswald Talks On Sounds, Language

Language, that phenomenon that separates man from the lower animals, will be analyzed for its "Sounds, Meaning and History" this morning at 11:30 in Concert Hall by Dr. Henry Hoenigswald, linguistics professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Hoenigswald, now on leave at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, will comment on some of the intriguing characteristics of language.

In describing his forthcoming

lecture, Dr. Hoenigswald says, "Language occupies us greatly. We have notions about its correctness, efficiency, beauty—about its role as an expression of ideas and emotions, about etymology, language families and translation.

"How are these notions related? How have they come about? Are they sound?"

One way of gaining a perspective in looking at these questions, says Dr. Hoenigswald, is to observe linguists at their work on the many unknown and poorly known languages of the world.

"They record the flow of speech, segment it, somehow label the segments and then study the ways in which one segment may be exchanged for another and still produce acceptable speech."

Dr. Hoenigswald calls this essentially an internal, formal, self-contained operation.

"But in addition to establishing such things as the sound system of a given language, it also goes a long way toward accounting for some of its meaning function."

Studying language from another angle—how it changes or "historical linguistics"—is a particularly well cultivated branch of linguistics, comments Dr. Hoenigswald.

"It used to be studied from antiquarian motives, for the sake of knowing what the past was like," he observed. "Nowadays another interest is in the foreground: we would like to understand the phenomenon of change as such, not only in language, but in other human activities as well."

Before teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Hoenigswald taught at Yale, Hartford Seminary and the University of Texas.

Pessimistic Peace Leader Predicts War

"Nuclear war is inevitable by 1980."

This pessimistic viewpoint was explained by Dr. Robert Schutz, Washington representative for Lobby for Peace, when he spoke to the Student Peace Union Monday.

Dr. Schutz, who received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of California, said the work of peace organizations will not be able to stop a total annihilation war because not enough people support peace programs.

Dr. Schutz said that the only thing peace groups can do is keep the spirit of dissent and controversy alive.

He suggested six ways to do this.

"Public witness projects, such as strikes, buttons, armbands and parades are usually badly organized, but they do show dissenting spirit," Dr. Schutz explained.

Dr. Schutz suggested another method, education of public opinion. He has personally done this by founding the KPFA radio station in Berkeley. He was one of its public relations directors, and conducted a current affairs program.

He said lobbying, political activity, civil disobedience, and flight from the country might be effective in bringing the peace issue before the public.

The former general secretary for the Oslo Conference Against the Spread of Nuclear Weapons in 1961, Dr. Schutz reported that the Kennedy administration is being held back in its peace efforts by a "Congress that is full of eighteenth century knotholes."

Dr. Schutz discussed the various plans for disarmament but offered no final solution. He said the United States is now employing the counterforce method which lets the side have the "overwhelming preponderance of missiles and power." He estimated that the ratio of U.S. missiles to Russian is 10-1.

Report Clue On Library Controversy

ASB Pres. Bill Hauck is expected to report on the controversy concerning the closing of the Main Library during Easter Vacation at today's Student Council meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union.

ASB Treasurer Jim Sparling is scheduled to present five more 1963-64 ASB budgets—College Union, Co-Rec, Community Service Committee, Freshman Camp and Honors Convocation.

The much-debated class government issue is expected to again hit the discussion floor. A proposed plan to replace the class structures, which were abolished at last Wednesday's meeting, with two committees composed of the two lower and two upper classes will be discussed. The bill was introduced by Pat Butler, senior representative, and George Drake, freshman representative.

Another alternate plan, started by Rod Diridon, graduate representative, and now in the hands of Penny Patch, senior representative, and Jack Perkins, sophomore representative, is still in committee and will not reach Student Council until next week.

Dr. Porter To Speak At University Club

Dr. Albert L. Porter, associate professor of management, will speak to the Harvard Business School Club at the University Club of San Francisco, Powell and California Streets, at 12:30 p.m. today.

His talk will be on the question "Should Existing Business Schools (including the case method) be Abolished and Reconstructed?"

Magazines Taken; Lyke Gone, Man!

Missing: 35 copies of Lyke.

Apparently someone couldn't wait for today's unveiling of Lyke, campus feature magazine. Thirty-five copies of the magazine were stolen Monday night from the print shop where they were stored, editor Chris Headings reports.

"The magazine promises to be great, but I guess we didn't know how anxious our public would be to see it," Miss Headings quipped.

Regular sales of the magazine will be held today, tonight, tomorrow, and tomorrow night.

Folk singers George Martin and Pete Grant will set up banjo and

guitar to entertain Lyke buyers in front of the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Lyke Doll Linda Blackwell is featured in this issue as the "Spring Sport." She'll be in front of the cafeteria from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. to autograph her special two-page "almost life-size" photograph.

Concerned with the campus scene, Lyke covers Model United Nations, the College Union question, fraternities, educational television and spring fashions.

Featured interview for this issue is with Peter, Paul and Mary, folk singing trio. They voice their views on a variety of subjects,

Professors, Students 'Sold' At Campus Chest Auction

A total of 31 faculty and students were auctioned off the block yesterday by auctioneer Joe Bucher, who received \$63.12 for their services. The setting was the grounds in front of the cafeteria, where a sparse crowd bid for student and faculty services. The proceeds of the entire Campus Chest, which is in its third day today, will go toward foreign student aid and the United Fund.

Receiving top bidding at the auction were Dean of Students Stanley C. Benz, Dr. Lowell M. Walter, student body adviser, and student Val Lowen. The three combined, brought in a total of \$12.75.

Personnel Sought Today for Two Fall Activities

Interviews and signups for personnel to carry out two of the fall's biggest activities—Homecoming and Parents' Day—will be held today in the College Union, according to activities' spokesmen. All interested students are invited to attend.

Jerry Engles, Homecoming Committee chairman, said interviews will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Available subcommittee chairmanships include parade, queen, downtown merchants, publicity and half-time activities. Interviews will also be held for a committee secretary.

Marilyn Bell, Parents' Day chairman, said signups and interviews will be held today and tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. Positions include publicity, campus open house, tours, lunch, residence open house, housing and two chairmen for the SJS-Kansas State football game.

Soph Doll Voting Today, Tomorrow

Penny voting for the Soph Doll will take place in front of the cafeteria and bookstore tomorrow and Friday. Money received from the contest will help support the sophomore class orphan.

The winning Soph Doll will be announced in the cafeteria Monday between 2:30 and 4 p.m. when the 4 Shay 3 folksinging group will perform. A "coffee hour" will follow from 4 to 4:30 in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

The 4 Shay 3 has appeared at Coffee and Confusion in San Francisco.

Prof Discusses Law

Professor Henry Dietz of the University of Santa Clara Law School will address an all-campus meeting of students interested in a career in law today at 3 p.m. in ED100.

According to Wade Fosdick, chairman of the Community Services Committee which is sponsoring the week-long campaign, the Campus Chest has collected approximately \$225 after three days. Part of the total, he explained, came from the Panhellenic Council, who contributed \$150 to the Chest. "The auction was average as I expected it," said Fosdick, "but the personal donations aren't coming in like I thought they would." When asked if he still planned to obtain the \$1,000 goal set up by the committee, Fosdick said he did.

Today from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., members of Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honorary society, will collect donations. At 2:30 p.m., Cafe Capers will begin and a combo will be featured. A special effort will be made at that time to collect donations, Fosdick said.

Thursday, approved living centers will be canvassed at dinner time.

Committee To Air Newsletter Today

Plans for a section of the ASB Newsletter designed especially for foreign students and those interested in foreign students will be discussed at today's Inter-Cultural Steering Committee meeting in the College Union at 3:30 p.m.

Any students interested in the publication are asked to attend the meeting.

The newsletter will contain news items and a section similar to the "Thrust and Parry" column of the Spartan Daily, explained ICSC acting chairman George Yamamoto. "We're going to let students run it. If foreign students have something to say we'll put that in," Yamamoto said.

The International Student Center is co-sponsoring the publication effort.

Any students interested in receiving the free newsletter may sign up for it in the College Union. Fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will receive copies of the letter also. Foreign students will receive it without signing for it.

Modern Greek Club Sets Dance Saturday

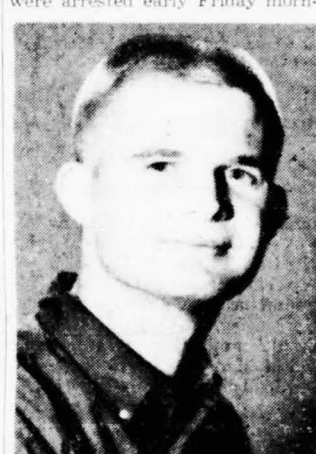
The Modern Greek Club of San Jose is sponsoring a dance Saturday to begin celebration of Greek Independence Week, recently proclaimed by Mayor Robert I. Welch of San Jose.

The dance will be held at the ballroom of the hotel Sainte Claire at the corner of S. Market and W. San Carlos, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

D.A. Drops Charges Against Jim Sparling

Charges of setting off three false fire alarms against ASB Treasurer Jim Sparling were dismissed yesterday by Louis Bergna, Santa Clara County district attorney.

Sparling, Tom Fisher and Jim Fitzsimmons, all of 234 S. 11th St., were arrested early Friday morning.



JIM SPARLING
... charges dropped

'Spring Swing' Co-Rec Theme

The first day of spring will be heralded by tonight's Co-Rec theme, "Spring Swing."

According to Jo Anna Spatafore, Co-Rec publicity chairman, live music will be provided tonight and then bi-weekly throughout the semester for a dance contest. It will begin at 9 p.m.

All bi-weekly winners will compete at the end of the semester for a trophy.

ASB cards are needed for admission.

Film Series Schedules Violent Thriller Pictures

Two pictures portraying violence, "M" and "The Stranger Left No Card," will be shown at the classic film series 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

"M," Fritz Lang's first sound film, portrays Peter Lorre as a psychopathic child murderer. Interplay activities of the police, the underworld, and the maniacal killer bring suspense into the motion picture.

The Boston Traveler describes "The Stranger Left No Card" as "one of the gayest buildups to violence ever seen."

The film was awarded first prize in the Cannes Film Festival of 1953.

The event is open free of charge to the college community only. It is sponsored jointly by Spartan Programs Committee and the Audio-Visual Service center, with David D. Cram as its coordinator.

Junior-Senior Ball Slated for Saturday

Saturday night's Junior-Senior Ball should be one of the "best ever," Bruce Macpherson, Senior Class president indicated yesterday.

The annual dance will feature one of the most popular bands in Northern California, the Del Courtney band. The dance will be held in the two biggest rooms of San Francisco's plush Mark Hopkins Hotel, the Peacock Room and the Champagne Room.

Bids, selling for \$3, will be available all week, at a booth in front of the bookstore.

Even though the dance is sponsored by the Junior and Senior Classes, it is open to all college students, Macpherson adds.

Dress is suits for the men and cocktail dresses for women.

ing for pulling fire alarms at Ninth and Reed Streets, First and San Salvador Streets and Second and San Carlos Streets.

According to Bergna, who talked with all three men yesterday, the charges were dropped because, "Jim had nothing to do with pulling the alarms."

Fisher and Fitzsimmons told Bergna that Jim remained in the car during the three incidents.

ASB Pres. Bill Hauck, after talking with the trio, said, "Jim tried to dissuade the action, but failed."

Fisher and Fitzsimmons admitted Sparling tried to prevent them from pulling the alarms.

The duo will face arraignment Monday in the San Jose Municipal Court, 200 W. Rosa St.

The trio will come before the student Judiciary Friday.

Freshman Camp Needs Counselors

The search for 22 men and 22 women Freshman Camp counselors continues today and the remainder of the week with the issuing of applications in the College Union.

Deadline for filing applications is Monday.

Pam Stoddard, Freshman Camp Committee publicity chairman, says that Monday's report of a required 2.25 grade point average was wrong. "They just need a 2.0," she says.

Candidates also must be able to attend four training sessions, to be held on Thursday nights in April and May.

Freshman Camp will be held in Asilomar the weekend before the start of the fall semester Orientation Week.

SJS Professor Faces Hearing

Preliminary hearing will be held in San Jose Municipal Court Friday for Dr. George Jones Jr., assistant professor of philosophy, arrested on a morals charge March 8.

Dr. Jones has been suspended from teaching duties pending outcome of the case, according to Vice President William J. Dusel.

The complaint was filed by W. Gould of the Morgan Hill Police Department.

Middle East—A Russ Headache

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI) — Things are not going well for the Kremlin in the Middle East, one of the major infiltration targets of Soviet strategy.

Having built up its influence in Iraq with considerable military and economic investments, Moscow is currently witnessing the fact that the new Iraq regime clamped down with severity on Communists and shot some of their leaders.

The new Syrian regime also has tightened its grip on Communists and is tracking them down.

After accepting quietly an anti-Communist policy of President Abdel Gamal Nasser in Egypt, Russia now finds things are getting out of hand.

ONE EYE ON CHINA

The development has come at a time when Moscow has become ostensibly more sensitive to anti-Communist policies of the countries with whom it is doing business, for fear of Red China's reaction. One of Peking's arguments is that Russia is doing too much business with the so-called bourgeois circles in developing countries and ignoring the proper revolutionary movements.

But there is a lot more at stake for the Kremlin in the Middle East presently than the future of the local Communist movements.

The Kremlin has been working hard to gain and to extend a foothold in the Middle East. It forced its way into the oil-rich and strategically important area by supplying Nasser with arms late in 1950 to help undermine Western influence there.

But Nasser after accepting aid on a sizable scale from the Russians clamped down on the Communists and outlawed the party. Moscow did not like it but swallowed the blow for the sake of political considerations.

MANEUVER FAILED

But when Abdel Karim Kassem's revolution ousted King Feisal in Iraq the Kremlin at once approached the new regime in Baghdad and has since poured into Iraq large quantities of modern arms and economic aid.

There were very strong indications that Moscow was in effect seeking to build up Kassem as a counter-weight to Nasser. This game has come to naught. Kassem is dead and the new regime looks to Cairo for cooperation.



—Photo by Anna Lue Dyson

KATHY LEMOS, junior drama minor, puts the last touch on a costume for "Hedda Gabler," the Speech and Drama Department production for this Friday evening. Tickets sell in the afternoons for 50 cents to student, \$1.25 for the public at the College Theater Box Office.

Ibsen's 'Hedda Gabler' Opens Here Friday

The play is a realistic study of a woman who is out of harmony with her surroundings but cannot rise above them. Written by Henrik Ibsen, "Hedda Gabler" will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings and March 27, 28, 29 and 30 at 8:15.

Hedda Gabler, portrayed by Barbara Champion, is a selfish individual who wishes to test her will and influence but fears the consequences and is always compromising.

CAST MEMBERS

Other members of the cast are Bonda Gay Lewis as Miss Juliana Tesman, Myron Stave as Mrs. Thea Elvsted, Kathy Dunne

as Berta, Ray Baptista as Judge Brack, Jack Baker as Ellert Lovborg, and Richard Overmyer as George Tesman, Hedda's husband.

In many of Ibsen's plays he leaves the audience with the doctrine: "The Golden Rule is that there is no Golden Rule," or so think many scholars of his theatrical works. These scholars refer to all play with thoughtfulness, seriousness, and searching characterization as an "Ibsenism." They feel certain that modern drama is a historical development was created by Ibsen's influence.

"Hedda Gabler" was written in 1890 just before Ibsen returned to Norway after a self-imposed exile in Italy and Germany for 27 years. According to the College Theater Box Office, where you may purchase tickets for 50 cents with a student body card, only single seats are left for the Friday and Saturday night productions.

DATES, TICKETS

A large variety of seating arrangements are still open for next week's four performances, March 27, 28, 29 and 30. Tickets without an ASB card are \$1.25. The box office is open from 1-5 each afternoon, located across from the north wing of the library.

Dr. Paul DeVee will be the producer of "Hedda Gabler."

KSJS Log

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1963

4:24 Sign On
4:27 News
4:45 Spartan Show
5:00 Doctor, Tell Me
5:05 Aerial
6:00 Your Twilight Concert
8:00 News
8:15 News: The Ethical Dimension
8:30 Today in Sports
8:34 Sign Off

HIGHLIGHTS

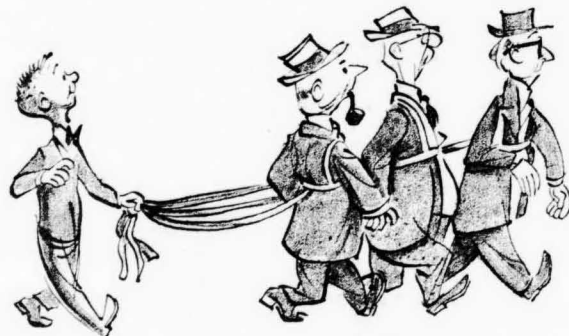
DOCTOR, TELL ME:
Does the AMA tell family doctors what to do?
TWILIGHT CONCERT:
Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci"; Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi."
TODAY IN SPORTS:
News and commentary on sporting events with Tom VanAmberg.



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deanage-macht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Utah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Utah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Utah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

Thrust and Parry

Responsibility Gone, Student Declares

Editor:

The Spartan Daily's recent front page coverage of ASB Treasurer Jim Sparling's arrest could easily be entitled: "A Thoughtless Diatribe To Ruin Student Government." The more than adequate publicity given the situation shows an obvious lack of consideration both for Jim and the organization he represents. I am not, by any means, advocating the actions of our ASB Treasurer; but I am criticizing the unnecessarily spectacular publicity of such a negative situation while constructive, worthwhile activities have to fight for coverage in this paper. This incident is merely an example of what I feel to be a general lack of responsibility on the part of the Daily.

Throughout the fall semester uprisings among the Young Republicans and similar incidents have enjoyed extensive coverage, while such functions as class government sponsored activities have taken second or third place. Perhaps feuds and quarrels are more "newsworthy" or exciting, but I feel that a school paper should place first emphasis on

the activities that are sponsored by the school itself.

The recent birth of the ASB Newsletter, the freshman class newspaper, Sparta '66, and The Campus Voice are sure indications that the Daily is falling short in this field. Could not the time and expense that go into these extra publications be more profitably spent on the real substance of ASB or class government activities if those vital organizations had sufficient publicity from the Spartan Daily?

Dan Dahlen
ASB A1324

Is It Time for Profs To Form a Union?

Editor:

This is the second time in two years that the same thing has happened and I'm getting tired of it!

Last year, at another school, a professor, who was the head of the history department, was dismissed from the faculty because of supposed academic incompetence. But, many thought he was dismissed not because of how he taught, but because of what he taught.

This year, I found another man, one Professor L. R. Birns, who professed ideas not considered safe, sound, secure and part

of the norm, but rather, something like individual initiative or experimentation or freer thought than in the past. Now, he has been pressured not to return next fall. By whom? Why?

I'd like to know the answers. I believe education to be the encouragement of new ideas, thoughts, approaches to problems, methods of solution and new ways of self-expression as well as old ones and the blending of the two. Now, I find that if a professor is to succeed, he must teach only that which is old and proven. Perhaps it is time for professors to form a union strong enough to resist conforming pressures so that they may profess their beliefs freely.

R. H. Wendling
ASB 7085

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Color Film Trip Tonight At Spartan Tours Meeting

David P. Hatch, assistant professor of art, will show colored slides of scenic attractions at tomorrow night's meeting of the Spartan Tours Club at 7 in IA108, Slides of Mexico, Mt. Shasta, Yellowstone National Park, Carmel, Monterey, Lake Tahoe and Reno will be shown. "These attractions are among the trips we're considering for this semester," Hatch said. Hatch, treasurer, announced that the club, formerly known as the Tour and Campfire Club, "sponsors these trips at low cost because we get special rates when we go as a group."

at this meeting, Dowling said "because of vacancies which occurred during the semester break."

Business Group Hears Speaker At Club Dinner

Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a dinner meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Buffet Room of the Sainte Claire Hotel, Market and San Carlos Streets.

Sal Mallan, public relations manager for the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker.



INVOLVED IN serious conversation during one of Spartacamp's four discussion sessions on man's moral values are (l. to r.): Gary Cooper,

Arlene D'Arcy, Mary Blomquist, Bill Erdman, and Vickie Wallace. The two-day conference was held in Asilomar last weekend.

Spartacamp Students Discuss Moral Values for Individual

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series on Spartacamp, held last weekend at Asilomar.

BY MIKE DUNNE
A \$12 investment by nearly 360 Spartacampers brought returns of talk, thought, education, speeches, dancing lessons, entertainment, and a weekend of food and lodging on the Monterey Peninsula.

Despite a driving rain the Spartacampers, counselors, advisers and guests managed to board a vanguard of buses and depart for the Asilomar Conference Grounds about 8:30 last Saturday morning.

Arrival in Asilomar, also wet but with slackening downpours, was marked with distribution and consumption of the "Spartacamp Special" lunch.

Following lunch, a short introductory session was held with each of the 25 groups, composed of 10 campers, two counselors, and one faculty adviser each, meeting in their respective discussion areas. Dr. Whitaker T. Deiningner, SJS associate professor of philosophy, next addressed the assembly.

Spartacamp's theme was "Man and His Values: Victim or Master?" and it was along this line that Dr. Deiningner spoke.

His concluding comment set the Spartacampers off on the right foot by asking a question that—in one form or another—seemed to drift throughout the conference grounds the rest of the weekend: "What does a man do when he has to choose between being popular or being right?"

Following Dr. Deiningner's speech, the discussion groups retreated to their pre-chosen spots and attempted to define what is meant by moral values, where they come from and how they are used.

GROUP DISCUSSIONS
With no single individual monopolizing the 75-minute discussion, group six, counseled by Fred Gruber and Pat Hearney, pondered over what determines right or wrong, what is worthwhile to you in life, and how our culture got its moral values.

Values were defined by this group as including friendship, self-realization, Christian ethics, success, honesty, happiness, personal

opinion and education. Although each group had a faculty consultant at its disposal, rarely was he called upon as the student campers freely exchanged opinions.

MORE TALKS
Departing from the usual pattern of having the faculty consultant dominate the faculty firesides session, Dr. James E. Blackwell, SJS assistant professor of sociology, led group 18 in a discussion centered on the question: should a professor inject his values into his teachings?

Time rapidly passed and the conversation drew to a close with no definite answer agreed upon, but some members of the group tended to agree with the opinion that if a professor's expressions were based on his own research it is just as right to be exposed to these facts as it is if they came right out of a book.

The third and final discussion session Saturday—examining individual values and those of the college community; how they relate; how they differ; how they agree; and how they affect the individual—proved to be the liveliest topic in most of the groups.

LOVE AFFAIR
A hypothetical illicit student love affair turned the calm air surrounding most of the groups into a disturbed frenzy when discussion started.

Opinions were sharply divided between individuals on what the couple should do and what they actually would do in such a situation. Besides personal morality, religious, responsibility, and education values were also aimed at and fired upon by discussion groups during this session.

Dinner and recreation—highlighted by the appearance of the Moonshiners, folk singing duo of SJS students Abe Cordova and Chuck Cate, and dancing lessons

taught by Mike Collins and Lana Lawson—concluded the first day's round of activities.

STANFORD PROF.
Reprieve from the previous day's barrage of questions was not granted when Irving Howe, Stanford University professor noted for teachings and writings on social history and literary criticism, strode to the podium to give the closing speech.

Some of the questions raised by Howe were: are we creating a culture in America where the past doesn't matter? is human existence still to be regarded as tragic? and, does a lack of response to discrimination condone immorality?

As the basis for his questions Howe pointed out that for the first time in history we live in an age that can blow itself off the face of the earth; that it is an era of loss of religious certainties and a rise of revolutionary thinkers tending to strip people of their moral armor; that without an "historical imagination" we will be doomed to a vegetable-like existence; that we "play it cool" and try not to become involved in issues and try to restrain our emotions and passions; and, that there is a presumption that there are no major problems, just personal problems.

RECENT TRENDS
Recent trends in social change, according to Howe, are a renewed concern with American poverty; a slight concern with American ugliness; and some realization that the crucial test of today is in regard to Negro discrimination.

The fourth and final discussion session of Spartacamp '63—investigating how each individual's values can be applied to the social and political issues of our times—took place immediately following Howe's speech.

Tomorrow: some counselors look at Spartacamp's impact.

High School Instructors To Speak on Mathematics

Mrs. Jacqueline F. Smith and Roy C. Moore will present the fourth in the spring semester series of Elementary Mathematics Enrichment lectures at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Ed434.

Mrs. Smith is a teacher on leave from Castro School, Moreland School District, San Jose, and Moore is on leave from Rockport, Mass. They will discuss "Probability" or "You Do Have a Small Chance."

Both teachers are participants in the Academic Year Institute in Mathematics being held at SJS under a National Science Foundation grant.

The series is designed to be of specific interest to prospective elementary school teachers.

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Mike Lucero Defends Title In State Meet

Nine schools and six defending champions will be on hand Saturday, as the fifth annual State College Gymnastics Championships kicks off at 7 p.m. in Men's Gym.

Of the nine individual championships at stake, only one—the parallel bars—is without a returning titlist. Mike Lucero of San Jose State was sidehorse victor last year.

Fred Kasch, defending horizontal bar and all-around champion from San Diego State, and Long Beach State's Bill Jackson, free exercise and tumbling winner, head a colorful list of gymnastic talent.

Long Beach State, the most powerful team entered, has Dick Foot in the trampoline and Fred Wantland on the long horse, to go along with Kasch as returning champions.

Spartan coach Clair Jennett figures upon 75 people competing Saturday night. His personal hopes for a strong showing were dealt a serious setback when Jim Ellinger broke an ankle in the Santa Monica City College meet. Ellinger's loss to the Spartans means a possible loss of points in the trampoline, horizontal and long horse events.

Versatile Rich Chew, who can go almost equally well in six events, brings a strong seasonal record into the state finale.

Chew was held under 10 points only once in 14 matches, and on three occasions scored 24 points.

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GO, JOHNNY, GO



HIGH STEPPING alumni fullback Johnny Johnson will make a return appearance to SJS Saturday afternoon in the second annual Varsity-Alumni clash in Spartan Stadium.

Alumni Offense Set for Varsity

Athletic Director Bob Bronzan is formulating a devastating running attack to match his heralded aerial offense for the second annual Alumni vs. Varsity football game, which will take place Saturday afternoon in Spartan Stadium in conjunction with Derby Day at the Spartan Games.

Weighing sentiment over conditioning and youth, Bronzan will go with a starting backfield of oldtimers Lynn Aplanalp, quarterback; Roy Hiram, left halfback; Stan Beasley, right half, and Matt Vujevich, fullback.

Aplanalp, a surprise starter over Chon Gallegos, will have a pair of former professional pass grabbers, Billy Wilson (San

Francisco 49ers) and Merle Flattley (Philadelphia Eagles), to direct his aerials to.

Johnny Johnson, San Jose State's most valuable player of last season, and Rapid Ray Norton, who saw limited duty with the 49ers in 1962, will split the running chores with Hiram, Beasley, Vujevich and Tom Doslak.

Varsity coach Bob Titchenal is not exactly hurting for ground talent either. Fleet halfback Walt Roberts heads the list of scabbards, while frosh star Charley Haraway is currently the top line crasher.

Rand Carter, who quarterbacked the Spartans last campaign, will be the starting signal-caller, while Dave Johnson gets the nod at flankerback.

Kicking specialist Bob Patterson will join Jerry Bonetto, Roberts and Johnson in the defensive backfield of the Varsity.

Lotz-Not John-Helps Golfers To Triumph

Another Lotz appeared on the golf scene at San Jose State, as the freshman golfers clubbed Monterey Peninsula College 15½-8½ at Pebble Beach Monday.

Jimmy Johnson fired an even-par 72 and Ron Cerrudo a 73, to spark the SJS frosh. Jimmy Lotz, younger brother of All-American John, shot an 84 for his first victory of the season.

Lotz is comparatively new on the links, having played a minimum of tournament golf.

Terry Small was the other Spartababe winner. His score was 80, but included an 8 and 6 on two troublesome holes.

Spartan Nine Beaten Twice By Bulldogs

By DAN McLEAN

San Jose State allowed six unearned runs in the eighth inning of the first game, and could scrape up only one run and four hits in the nightcap yesterday, as it dropped both ends of its first doubleheader of the season to Fresno State, 9-6 and 8-1.

The opener was a slugfest contest, although there were only two extra-base hits, both Fresno doubles. The Bulldogs came up with 14 hits to 10 for SJS.

San Jose scored in the first inning, as lead-off man Lon Romero walked, went to second on a bunt by Steve Chell, and came home on a single by Carl Fisher. This lone run stood up until the top of the fifth, when Fresno State scored twice.

San Jose bounced back with four runs on four singles in the bottom of the fifth. Pitcher Bill Dawson, Romero, Chell and Fisher led the attack for the inning.

Fresno added one in the sixth, and six in the eighth, a disastrous inning for the Spartans. Kats'u Shitanishi led off with a bunt single, and went to second on an overthrow by catcher Rich Green. Frank Hashimoto reached first on an error on Gary Vice, but a nice unassisted double-play by Ron Lindeman seemed to stop the threat.

But five more hits, including two doubles, and another SJS error gave the Bulldogs six runs. San Jose picked up an unearned run in the bottom of the inning, but fell short by three.

The second game was a case of lack of hits, as San Jose picked up only four singles, and was unable to score until the last inning. Starter Ed Hite allowed only two hits in six innings of work, and struck out 12 batters.

Lon Romero went two for two and scored twice for the Spartans in the first game. Carl Fisher went two for four and drove in two runs.

Coach Ed Sobczak's crew returns to action tomorrow, when the Spartans play host to the University of Oregon at 3 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

The freshman team faces Monterey Peninsula College this afternoon at 3 in San Jose.

FIRST GAME									
FRESNO					SAN JOSE				
ab	r	h	bi	l	ab	r	h	bi	l
Shitanishi, cf	5	0	3	0	Romero, lb	2	2	2	1
Hashimoto, lf	5	2	1	0	Chell, 2b	2	1	1	1
Fagundes, lb	5	0	1	2	Fisher, cf	4	0	2	2
Wright, 3b	3	1	1	0	Jurivich, cf	4	0	2	0
Bledsoe, 2b	5	1	3	3	Lindeman, ss	4	1	0	0
Rosser, rf	5	2	1	0	Vice, 3b	4	0	0	0
Williams, ss	4	2	1	0	Yamamoto, cf	3	1	0	0
Crets, c	5	1	2	2	Dawson, p	3	1	0	0
Sinnott, p	2	0	0	0	McCowan, p	0	0	0	0
Hoover, p	2	0	0	0	Vinambig, ph	1	0	0	0
					Ardis, p	0	0	0	0
					Green, c	4	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	14	6	Totals	31	6	10	4
Fresno	000	021	045	9	14	2			
San Jose	100	040	010	6	10	6			

WP—Hoover, LP—Dawson.

SECOND GAME									
FRESNO					SAN JOSE				
ab	r	h	bi	l	ab	r	h	bi	l
Shitanishi, cf	4	1	0	0	Romero, 2b	3	0	1	0
Hashimoto, lf	4	1	0	0	Chell, 2b	3	0	0	0
Fagundes, lb	4	1	2	1	Jurivich, cf	3	0	0	0
Wright, 3b	2	1	0	1	Pruski, lf	3	0	0	0
Bledsoe, 2b	4	1	2	2	Smith, rf	3	1	0	0
Rosser, rf	3	2	3	0	Gresham, ss	3	0	0	0
Williams, ss	3	0	1	0	Takahashi, 3b	1	0	0	0
Crets, c	4	1	1	0	Doak, c	2	0	1	0
Hite, p	4	0	1	0	Buschlin, ph	1	0	1	0
Tietz, p	0	0	0	0	Gulbor, p	0	0	0	0
					Bledsoe, ph	1	0	0	0
					Krenzin, p	0	0	0	0
					McCowan, p	0	0	0	0
					Visher, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	11	5	Totals	25	1	4	1
Fresno	131	300	0—8	11	0				
San Jose	000	000	0—1	4	4				

WP—Hite, LP—Gulbor.

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Graham Voted Outstanding Intramural Basketball Star

Pi Kappa Alpha's Tom Graham has been voted intramural player-of-the-year for basketball, according to Dan Unruh, director. Graham finished fourth in the scoring race, with a 12.9 point average. Steve DeCoite of Theta Chi was

the scoring leader of those who played in more than seven games. DeCoite scored 167 points for a 15.1 average.

Following DeCoite were Rodger Oswald, Delta Sigma Phi, 14.5; Jim McGuire, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 14.5; Graham; Don DeMoss, Pi Kappa Alpha, 11.1; Art Romero, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11.1, and Gil Cyster, Alpha Tau Omega, 11.0.

Phi Sigma Kappa, the fraternity champion, and the Cal-Hawaiians, independent champion, meet again today at 3:45 p.m. in the second game of the playoff to determine the all-college champion.

Six-man volleyball, badminton, and free throw entries are due today, according to Unruh. Fast and slow pitch softball entries are due Friday, Unruh said. Softball officials are still badly needed, he added.

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ON TO DISQUALIFICATION



"THANK YOU, PARTNER," Dwight Middleton says to Larry LeFall, as Middleton takes off on the anchor leg of the mile relay. San Jose State

won the event in a new Spartan Field record in 3:15.6, but was disqualified as LeFall ran out of his lane.

—Photo by Barry Stevenson

Frosh Netters Beat Cabrillo; Varsity Idle

Number one man Jack LaFever topped Cabrillo College's Sal Javier, 6-1, 6-1, in singles competition yesterday afternoon, then teamed with Tom Spence to whip Javier and Steve Batchelder, 6-0, 6-2, as the San Jose State freshman tennis team defeated Cabrillo, 9-0 on the Spartan courts.

A scheduled varsity match between San Jose and St. Mary's College was postponed because of midterms at the St. Mary's campus. The match will now be played April 4.

In other frosh singles matches, George Kraft defeated Randy Bogisch, 7-5, 6-2; Spence defeated Batchelder, 6-2, 6-0; Jeff Coupe defeated Terry O'Neill, 6-1, 6-3; Bill Adams defeated Bill Parich, 6-0, 6-0, and Bill Hendricks defeated Gary Bianconi, 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, Kraft and Coupe defeated Bogisch and O'Neill, 6-1, 6-2, and Adams and Hendricks defeated Bianconi and Parich, 6-0, 6-0.

The frosh return to action tomorrow, when they entertain San Francisco City College at 2:30 p.m.

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Strong Efforts Underlie Big SJS Track Victory

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

Hidden behind San Jose State's magnetic track win over Oregon State Monday, were individual efforts that pleased the coaching staff almost as well as did the big victory itself.

Some of these efforts figured in the overall point total, others didn't. But, the important result of the meet is that vast-improving SJS tracksters, should lend more weight to varsity and frosh scoring potential later this year.

Bob Taylor bounded 48-0 1/4 in the triple jump, leaped 23-3 1/2 in the broad jump and clocked 14.5 in the 120 highs, for the best composite effort of his life.

Enough has been said already of Dwight Middleton and Bob Lovejoy and the honors they heaped upon themselves against the Beavers. The pair should have even bet-

ter days to come, especially if Lovejoy can convince himself that he has the ability to jump 6-10 on any track, not just Spartan Field's.

Barry Rothman hit a season best of 52-0 1/2 in the shot put and a lifetime best of 156-9 in the discus. Harry Edwards threw the discus for the first time this year Monday, and still hit 157-11 in the top season start of his life.

Don Jensen hit 50 feet for the first time in the shot, missing a third place tie by 3/4 inch.

Mike Gibeau and Jim Groothoff showed consistency in the half mile, with 1:51.0 and 1:52.0 times, respectively.

Larry LeFall, complaining of sickness, sped through the 440 in 49.4 and ran a sterling third leg on the mile relay team. It was strictly unintentional on Larry's part that the mile team was disqualified, after setting a new field mark of 3:15.6.

Jeff Fishback's 9:14.9 behind winning Danny Murphy in the two mile featured a fine last lap.

Dean Miller's frosh thinclads, sparked by Joe Neff, were easy winners in an informal meet. Ore-

gon State sent its field competitors home, so the squad was only at half-strength.

John Garrison, however, avenged his state prep 880 loss to Doug Parker, by running away from the OSU flash in 1:52.4. Neff, who had already won the mile in 4:14.6, was a close third in 1:54.0.

Ed Moody coasted to 9.6 and 21.8 victories in the sprints. Ken Dunn sailed the shot out to 49-0 3/4 for another good mark.

Pocket-size Jim Beam cleared 14 feet for the second time this year in the pole vault and narrowly missed establishing a new frosh standard at 14-6.

Neff won the mile without anybody to push him. Harvey Franklin was second at 4:20.5 and Louis Davidson ran a 4:21.0 for third. Davidson's four-lap performance was the best official mile of his life by 10 seconds.

SJS will travel to Sacramento State Saturday for a triangular against the Hornets and Southern Oregon College.

Swimmers Tangle With UOP Tigers

Five and two on the year and looking to win the remainder of its meets, the San Jose State swimming team travels to Stockton today to face University of Pacific at 3:30 p.m.

According to coach Tom O'Neill, UOP has two strong men in the butterfly, two in the breaststroke, and one each in freestyle, backstroke and individual medley. Their top men, O'Neill said, are Kip Olney, John Ostron, and Pat Mealiffe.

The Spartan freestyle relay team of Nick Schoenmann, Dave Corbet, Pete Sagues and Jim Spear will be out to improve their school record of 3:17.4 that they set against Foothill. The quartet currently ranks fourth in the nation.

Woman Fencer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ilona Elek of Hungary, Olympic champion in 1936 and 1948 and world champion in 1934, 1935 and 1951, is generally acknowledged to have been the greatest woman fencer in history.

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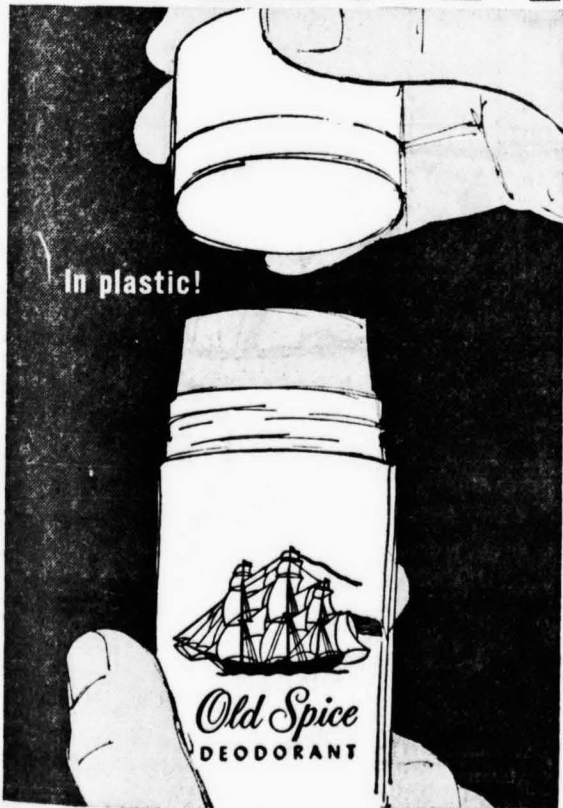
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Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

'49 Plymouth wagon, R/H, W.W., good cond. Good surfwagon. \$125. 264-5214.

Chev 4-speed trans. Call Tom CY 2-8544.

'62 Corvair Monza, 2 dr, 102 hp, 4 speed trans, r/h, w/w/t. Call CY 2-7655.

1960 MGA — exc. condition — r/h, white, mate offer. CY 3-4601.

Hi-Fi, 30 watt amp, V.M., turntable, Wolk speaker/cab, \$65. CY 2-0395, Ron.

Formula Jr Cooper compl, 61 spec, go run cond. Fred, 141 S. 4th, CY 7-1655.

New Story Clark Piano, Danish Modern light walnut 40" high, Reg. \$1050, will sell for \$800. CY 3-1620.

S.J.S. Jacket, Unused, Best offer. Contact Dave, CY 4-6019 after 7.

For Sale: 1/2" wet suit w/zipper jacket \$25. 297-8343.

NSU Supermax 250 CC MC \$525. 296-8291.

'57 Triumph Tiger Cub, 200 cc, \$225. John Brightwell, 297-9681.

Pugot 10-speed racer, Almost new. Phone 293-9653.

'59 Custom 6 Rambler, R/H, W.W., Flora Burnham, CY 2-3924.

Voss portable typewriter, exc. cond. Little use. Elite type. Call 248-6910 after 5 p.m.

Tape deck, Viking 75. Needs \$2.00 belt. CL 1-0409.

Skis 6' 9" Blizzards and bindings unused. \$65.00. 297-5194. 457 S. 9th.

Late 1959 Lambretta, only 3500 miles, brand new spare, motor in best condition. Graduated, must sell. Call 294-1475 after 4.

FOR RENT

1-bedroom apt. for rent, 342 So. 11th, \$85 a month. Call 292-3025.

Bachelor Apt. Accom. 2, \$80, Elect. kitchen, 617 So. 9th St. CY 8-1588.

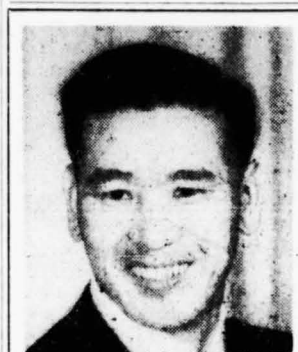
Apartment, Four men or women, Unapproved. 555 So. 8th Street.

2 bedroom furn. apt. Near school, Unapp. 545 South 7th St.

WANTED

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a peacock please call 294-6414, Ext. 2081. Ask for Bob Rauh.

TODAY:
Society for Advancement of Management: San Jose Chamber of Commerce representative speaks at meeting in Buffet Room of Sainte Claire Hotel; 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Christian Fellowship: Film on "Time and Eternity"; Memorial Chapel, 9 p.m.
Pi Alpha Nu: Meets in H1, 7:30 p.m.
Phrateres: Meets in ED210, 7 p.m.



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United Campus Christian Fellowship: Campus vespers at Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega: Business and pledge meeting; College Union, 7 p.m.

Rally Committee: Everyone invited to meeting in TH53, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Badminton at 6 p.m.; Orchestra at 7 p.m.; Women's Gym.

TOMORROW:
Hillel: Cantor Russ speaks on "Judaism and the Age of Technology"; College Union, 8 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club: All hams and those interested in becoming hams may attend meeting; IA24, 3:30 p.m.

Students Against Communism: Membership meeting in cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Oriole: Meets in CH, 166, 7 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Competitive swimming at 4:50 p.m.; basketball at 7 p.m.; Women's Gym.

Flying 20's: Film: "Origin of Weather"; Cafeteria Room A, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Tours: David Hatch shows slides of tour areas; election of officers and selection of trips; IA108, 7 p.m.

Arnold Air Society To Present Films

The Arnold Air Society, AFOTC honorary organization, will present "Conquest of the Air" and "Interdiction and Blockade" tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in TH55.

The film series is open to all students and faculty. The program this semester will trace the history of air power from its beginning to the present.

This is the sixth in the series.

SJS is accredited by the Western College Association and the California State Board of Education.



FRENCH CULTURAL ATTACHE, from San Francisco, Dr. Michel Sciana (r.), opens the watercolor and sculpture exhibit by Antoine Louis Barye at the San Jose State Art Gallery. Talking with him after his opening statements are Dr. Alfonz Lengyel (center) and chemistry student Leonidas Montisaxis (l.). The Art Gallery is open from 10 to 3 each weekday and 1:15 to 5 on Sunday afternoons.

Industrial Relations Club Sponsors Mock Mediation

Ten members of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service will conduct a mock mediation program tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in S142.

The program is sponsored by the Industrial Relations Department and the student IR club.

Four of the members will represent labor, four for management and one member will act as the mediator. Wayne Kenniston, assistant regional director of the Federal Mediation Service, will be on hand to answer questions at the completion of the meeting.

This will be the third visit from the mediation service. According to Donald Garnel, assistant professor of business, the experienced mediators present a highly realistic, informative program.

Because of the nature of the program a small room with close

Art Exhibits Open: Works of Barye, Americans Shown

Two art exhibitions, one featuring sculptures and watercolors by Antoine Louis Barye and the other entitled "Crosscurrents: 25 Americans," were opened by French cultural attaché, Dr. Michel Sciana, at the SJS Art Gallery.

Dr. Alfonz Lengyel, assistant professor of art, worked with Dr. Sciana to bring the exhibit to the college.

The Barye exhibition includes several bronze sculptures of various animals, demonstrating his mastery of casting and thorough knowledge of animal physiology. All his watercolors and sculptures at the exhibit are of animals he studied at the Parisian Zoo. This serious scientific analysis and observation of animals culminated in his incredible technical skill in portraying his animals in various attitudes.

Following Barye's death in 1875 the Barye Monument Association was established in the United States which raised funds to erect a monument in Paris as a gift to the French people.

Concurrent with the Barye exhibition is a show of 25 paintings by outstanding American artists from the permanent collection of International Business Machines Corporation.

FOREMOST'S Spring Harvest SALAD/COTTAGE CHEESE



**FOREMOST
GOLDEN STATE
400 N. 1st St.**

Job Interviews

Interviews are now being held in Building X, 303 S. Ninth St., between 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Appointment lists are put out in advance. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.

TOMORROW:

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.—Civil, electrical and mechanical engineers for systems design, construction, sales, operations control and staff engineers in thermal power production. Citizenship required and males only.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph—(and Friday) electrical, mechanical, and civil engineers along with math, physics and liberal arts majors and business administration and industrial engineering majors for management, engineering, sales, production and customer contracts. Citizenship required and males only.

Social Security Administration—Social sciences, education, business and liberal arts majors for claims representative positions.

Summer and permanent positions and citizenship required.

Union Central Life Insurance Co.—Business, real estate and insurance majors. Males only and citizenship required.

Western Electric Co. (and Friday)—Electrical, mechanical and civil engineers along with math, physics, liberal arts and business administration majors and industrial engineers for management, engineering, sales, production and customer contracts. Citizenship required and male only.

Frontier Village—Interviews arranged by calling Ed Hutton, BA 5-1500. For amusement ride operators and general work. Call before Thursday for appointments. Jobs are for Easter vacation and summer work.

FRIDAY:
U.S. Army Audit Agency—Accounting (18 units plus 6 units in related subjects) majors for auditor trainee positions. Citizenship required.

SENIORS IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

A Representative of the State of California will be on campus Monday, March 25, to interview 1963 graduates for employment in the following fields:

BRIDGE ENGINEERING — Design and field work on bridges. Employment in S.F. Bay Area. (Division of San Francisco Bay Toll Crossings)

HYDRAULIC ENGINEERING — For work with growing California Department of Water Resources. Employment in Sacramento and Los Angeles. (Department of Water Resources)

HIGHWAY AND BRIDGE ENGINEERING — Design and field engineering for the State freeway program. Employment State-wide. (Division of Highways)

Sign up for interview appointment
at the Placement Office

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